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Approval.

perintendent of the Plausburgh district

with signal ability the large societies of

and Platteburgh, N. Y., and is now clos-

ing his sixth and last year as superin

He is the only minister of the Tro

is a woman of unusual ability. They have

the large membership and the handsome

university advantages and the attrac-

PLENTY OF GOOD ICE.

Lake Champlain.

fishing shantles had been brought in

FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS

U. C. T ELECT OFFICERS.

F. F. Barrows Chosen Senior Counselor

-Good Money in a Blind Auction.

in paper, so that no person knew what

he was purchasing. The auction was in

W. Gurney, C. F. Rockwood and F. F.

Barrows. Following the auction Mr. Gur-

ney prepared a fish and clam chowder,

Officers were elected as follows; Sen-

for counselor, F. F. Parrows; juntar

counselor, William Hiney; past counselor,

H. H. Shufelt: secretary and treasurer

Newton; members of executive commit-

tee for two years, P E McAuliffe, Wil-

liam Grisenthwaite. E. M. Jones was ap-

pointed chaplain and S. L. Ketchum, or-

bership of 240, it was organized on Sep-tember 23, 1500. The grand council meet-

ng will be held in Providence, R. I.

A WARM RECEPTION.

An' Satan said, "Hum! I'll invite him

the feller for whom I've beer

-Atlanta Constitution

An' a blizzard was never oratin'.

this year on June 1 and 5.

Was snow.

to come-

He's

M. C. Grandy; conductor, W. F. Smith

such as they make in Maine.

ganist.

cils in Kansas City.

New

endent of the Plattsburgh district.

tion and constipation.

package and a package will

last a month.

FARMERS' WEEK CLOSED

Horticulture and Forestry Sub- A Little Care Will Save Many jects Treated Friday.

Able Addresses by Prof. J. W. Sauborn on "The New Agriculture" and State Forester Haves on "The Formers' Wood Lot."

The last day of farmers' week was attendance held up well to the very The total registration for the week

good speakers of the week it is perfect- kidneys. When Donn's Kidney Pills were Utah College of Agriculture and direct effective and when I had taken the confor many years connected with the New the distressing symptoms of my trouble Hampshire Agricultural College, and had disappeared I am only too glad to row for the last 15 years showing on a give this statement and I hope it may run down farm the evidence of the prace be the means of benefiting other kidney tical value of applied science. The briefs sufferers." of the several talks follow:

THE FARMERS' WOOD LOT. PART I.

Forestry is well adopted for practice of farmers. Two branches, 1, Planting waste land. 2. Handling wood lot. Sperecommended for planting, three tires, white, red or Norway and Scotch Norway spruce. European larch, in the lower altitudes, white ash and black locust: in southern part of the State chestant. White nine plantations in Conperticut produced the following values 21 years, \$61 per acres 51 years, 575 per \$400 per acre. Planting preferable to tratural seedlings. Age of stock advised, drilled.) pine three years; spruce, three or four years; larch, two years; chestnid, one or two years; locust, one year; ash two White pine, two-year seedlings \$3.50 per M: three-year transplants \$4 to \$5 per M; Scotch pine, two-year seed-Norway apruce, three-year seedlings \$7. Two hundred thousand nine have been the year and makes a better ratio of Imported from Germany and the duty is team and hand labor to tillage area; 30 per M. The time of planting May. One thousand five hundred trees per acre using. Tillage nots as manure. Many of advised, spacing five to six feet. Plant ing cost \$8 to \$12 per note. On natival heel in trees, puddle before planting and plant with crew of four men. PART 11.

TREATMENT OF WOOD LOT.

A. Improvement of growing forest Close stand is necessary in youth to produce height growth and prining of for 14 years and to good polyantage A ers limbs. Improvement thundings should be pound of elemical potash from Germans made when growth is 20 or 30 years old is just as efficient as a pound of tot to increase the diameter growth Re- ask which has passed through an anifere with good tops. Don't bother with age, irrigation, the growth of legrones, fere with good tops. Don't bother with
the use of proteinant feeds, and the the underprush. Thinning lessens the the use of proteinant feeds, and pruning and grafing of trees polity, he moved this year. Mrs. Grismer its seems desirable that Vermont farmstruggle for existence so the strength goes int. wood production. Only thin systematic management of the farm T. L. Kinney, and to a lantern talk a son and one daughter. The fine church, when the material removed pays for itself. When any saw timber is to be cut, thinnings will yield a profit. Thinning from seven acres of pine to years old gave a profit of \$350.

a second growth of valuable time. Oregon apples are to-day selling at five a sprout forest as chestnut or a seed. Why small this be when the moiste cutting advised for former. For the lats anywhere harrely because the larger died attending. Heavy cutting in a good seed year often secures reproduction Champs rather than Addison, Grand Isle and Chippendan week. ting should be marked. A. F. HAWES

Vermont State Porester.

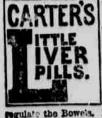
THE NEW AGRICULTURE. Emerson has said that intelligence is

himself is the measure of the outcome. The percentage of literacy in a com-

Southern Europeduces very small crops.

portunities of other regions and occupaconception of the possibilities of New compared with carcless packers, and England farms. As a result farm opera- slack methods. A storage house with tions are neglected; labor minimized, tight walls pays; canttal withdrawn and the total crop. The first class Champlain valley Spy less yearly than the rental values of that young men leave the farm. In an age of expanding effort New England ards in the valley farmers have contracted their lives and thoughts and work. As a remedy for this condition the more adequate use of each acre is to be advised. A ton of hay to

the acre is not a worth; goal. My personal practise on about 175 acre of tillage land is to practise an eightyear rotation. The soil is not fertilized necasionally but every year. Every year every acre is fed. As a result of 14 years of this practise the croppage of the farm has increased from eight to nine fold. The rotation is as follows:



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Eugene Provest, 191 S. Champlain St. given over to horticulture and forestry. Burlington, VI, Says; 'For yours I suffered from a lame back." The kidney secretions were too frequent in action and from this symptom I was led to be-Without disparagement to the other here that my trouble all arose from my safe to say that the finest address recommended to me, I procured a box farmers' week was given by Prof. J. and began using them according to di-Sanborn, formerly president of the rections. The results were prompt and of the Missouri Experiment station, tents of two boxes of the remedy, all

> For sale by all dealers, Price 16 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, ole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

> Corn for silage C9 tops manure, 620 casted, 150 in the hill.)

Onts and year for hay feither manur-

his, chemical fertilizer broadcasted and in important centers; land owners may ton. Much documentary evidence, in sceding. Preparation of land necessary see the drilled; or as alternative 1 ton have examinations during these periods cluding a great deal of correspondence, called corporations. One man cannot chemical fertilizer, 2-3 broadcasted, 1-5 for expenses from these centers. Same was submitted in evidence Friday.

Hungarian (10 tons or more manure). Timothe for three years fertilized either with manure liberally applied or four feet. With 100 acres to plant a 700 nounds chemical fertilizer first year; for educational purposes will be acquired private nursery may be advisable. The second year 70 pounds chemical fertili-State nursery offers stock at following ger; third year used as pasturage with 500 pounds chemical fertilizer. the nore.

hand and team labor evenly throughout my acres are irrigated to admirable adof plant food in the water every year, Peat is hergely used. Cottonsord ment is plant fed therewith Finally chemical fertilizers are used freely. One hundred zens tons were used upon the farm last year. Part IV. State nursery will be enlarged one of the best extemporaneous preachand they have been used very heavily to furnish stock at cost price to all ownwe the poorer trees whose tops inter. mal's digostive system. Rotation, till-Boscal use of chemicals together with in charge of Professor Stuart and Mr.

PROF. J. W. SANBORN. Gilmanton, N. H. Ser Jones, PLAIN VALLEY

individual trees should be left. All trees counties in the order manual are the to be removed in thinning or final cut- three apple counties of the State. About A VERMONT DARRYMAN'S RECORD tive-sixtlis of the ablanceuts come from Walnut Grove Datry Farm of South Nothing Colder Ever Taken Out these countles, yet there are comparas Vernon Vt., has made an excellent retively few first class orchards therein, coud for its large crops of folder corn tance of our Champilat valley ones, past year the herd of sixty-three milk-

The best corn and potate land should be chosen for apples Trees should be factor of New England agriculture is set preferably in the spring, but if need for the sear, and one of them is given sell sterility is incorrect. The farmer essary in the fall, in straight rows to over the pounds of butter in the three favor easy cultivation, casy scraying, years following her second calf. and easy picking. Prone the tree to munity is really a measure of its agri- such shape as accords with personal milk of each animal at regular intervals cultural success. Michigan out-ranks liking. Distance apart is also a matter each month, applying the Bahcock test Ohio; Illinois and Indiana outrank Mast. of personal judgment. Some openandists and re-konfug the butter as five sixths France, Spain, Northern Europe, plant very close. As a rule Champlain butter fat. The average product of this both in literacy and valley farmers do not plant closely but in the success of agricultural operations. Slow crops between the trees. Orchard- year through weedling out the less need The black soil of Russia, probably the ing and carrying work well together, richest on earth, tilled by illiterates pro- Spraying, particularly with gasoline engines, is well worth while. The ready-New England agriculture has suffer- mixed Bordeaux mixtures although pered largely becase of the tantalizing op- haps less effective and somewhat more cestly than home made goods, have the tions. The prizes offered by the cities merit of convenience. The sundry funand by the West have dazzled the eyes gus and insect pests including the San of farm boys. The immense city expan- Jose scale are one way of tooking at sion, our tremendous industrial develop- it a direct advantage to orcharding in ment have drawn them away. Too many keeping down the amount of fruit. They farmers feel that a two dollar-a-day city are blessings to intelligent and active job for their sons is better than farm growers. The harvest is suportant. Carelife. What an inadequate and pitiful ful men, lined baskets, etc., pay as

yields per zere figure in many cases may sell from \$5 upwards. Fancy numher ones have sold in New York from many western and European farms, Un- the car at \$12 a barrel; number ones at der such circumstances it is not strange to number twos at to There is room

T. L. KINNEY, South Hero, Vt. APPLE GROWING IN HILL TOWNS. grown on hill lands. Success targely depends upon three factors, such as: (1) Lay of the land or the exposure. (2) Suitable soil. (5) Cure given the trees

Law of land or exposure. Land should have a gentle rather than a precipitous of was sober and had taken only three drinks of beer. Jealought to slope; capable of good soil drainage, by the cause of Lengevin's act. and also possess good air drainage. Best exposure is north-east or east.

Suitable soil.-Hardwood soils are best. Land on which maple groves have beer removed are particularly desirable. Very stony land should be avoided.

Cultural requirements. The main cultural requirements are: (a) thorough preparation of the land where such is feast ble; (b) giving trees sufficient room for proper development; (c) proper selection varieties (d) rational methods pruning; (e) proper fertilization of the land; (f) the practise of the tillage and cover crop system or the grass mulch system; (g) intelligent agraying for the repression of insect and fungous pests; (h) harvesting, grading, packing, marking and selling of the fruit.

Preparation of land.-Land should be as thoroughly prepared as possible. Distance between trees.-N. Spy. R. I Greening and Haldwin should be set from 25 to 40 ft. apart each way. Mc-Intosh, Fameuse, Duchess and others

Selection of varieties -Select varieties

climatic conditions. Don't try to grow a N. Spy where your climate says a Scott

Fruning.-Prune back young tree severely at time of setting, head tree low. Keep head fairly open.

Fertilization of soil.-Fertilize according to the demands the trees and other crops are making upon the soil. Don't practise double cropping without liberal or of fertilizer.

System of Tillage-Tillage and cover rops is lest where it can be practised Grass mulch is next best substitute. Spraying.-Spraying for codling moth, oster shell louse, and apple scab. Harvesting and marketing-Hand pick fruit when mature (not ripe.) Grade and ack honestly. Send fruit to market is

ts season. WILLIAM STUART Prof. Hortleniture, University of Vt. TORESTRY POLICY FOR VERMONT.

Forestry calls for investment whether planting or leaving soul trees Two ses to consider-safety and amount State must furnish adequate protection. Such service costs money of less than damage done by fire. Law suspension of open season in times carding railroad fires could be imved and co-operation with rathronds sught about. First selectman is fire rden in charge of fighting fices. He ay demand assistants at 15 cents per ur. No town liable for over five per cention is worth a pound of cure." Pa- tinuance of certain annuities to the their independence. tol in dry seasons necessary, and Clark family for their support, as well 2. The present day farmer must buy compt payment of bills advisable. Part II. American traditions disap-

Potables is tons or more manure plow- expenses; State forester will make cir- Mr. Odlin be appointed guardian over ed in in the fall and in the spring 1,000 cuit of State spending a week or so Jed P. Clark and Joseph Clark of Mil arrangement for talks on forestry in course in forest planting, free to all. first near central points. Donations of When with the idea of getting diversided condivines for experimental purposes. Final Rotation pays in that it distributes the State should eventually own at least the con co neres which in time would produce augmatty 50,000,000 feet, worth, at \$6, \$300.following expenses: Water system, \$21,. of churches, has received a hearty and town hall, \$6,000 gas works, \$17,500; castrond, \$5,000; besides dividend to citi- of the Methodist Church of this city.

Vermont State Forester. A DEMONSTRATION.

The afternoon was given over 10 demonstrations of the packing of ap- Conference, who must, because of its have been the reasons for such success and demonstration of forest planting by State Forester Lawes and Profess parsonage, together with the school and

State Commissioner Martin and the tiveness of the city makes Burlington APPLE GROWING IN THE CHAM- faculty of the agricultural department one of the best appointments in the conof the university feel well pleased ference. with the results of the first Farmers | Dr. Grisner has accented the ber. This depends on whether handling cents apiece in Champlain valley cities work. The attendance was nearly subject to the approval of Bishop Berry.

A sprout forest as chestnut or a seed. Why should this be when Champlain duble what was expected. Another Dr. L. 71. Bingham, G. G. F. Tobey. or will doubtless see several hun-ed attending. A very considerable committee in charge and no effort will ter a thrifty topped seed must be left, markets earlier in the season pay high, share of those registering the first be spared towards securing by, Grisday stayed throughout the entire mer's appointment.

The northwestern orchards are far in ad- and its excellent dairy herd. During the

The record is made by weighing the numble animals to that each season has shown a rain in the average yield. The cows are mostly grade Jerseys. The product is marketed in the form of cream, which is bottled and shipped to Holyoke. aving been subjected to the tuberculin test, and Mr. Dunklee intends to keep -American Cultivator.

BY CARBOLIC ACID ROUTE

Attempts at Spielde.

Sunday gulet of lower Main street was harshly broken Sunday morning when Harry Langevin tried to commit nicide by taking carbolic acid, Langein made two a'tempts, being foiled both times by his wife and others. After losing his first bottle of acid Langevin went St. Johnsbury. Following the election of out on the street and purchased another. He returned home and was about to place the bottle to his mouth when his a large sum of money was realized. The Profitable apple or lards may be from his mouth. In the scume that ensued Langevin spilt the acid over his for each article was neatly wrapped up person. burning one arm in several

Langevin was placed in fail, charged charge of a committee composed of T. with breach of the peace. He said that he was soher and had taken only three be the cause of Langevin's act.

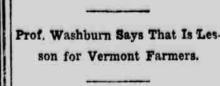
EXAMINATION COMPLETED.

Sayles Michols Retires from the Stand

in the Peck Will Case. The examination of Sayles Nichols in the Peck will case was completed Chittenden county court late Friday afternoon. Mr. Nichols had been on the stand for three consecutive days, or since the hearing commenced. examination was completed Friday morning by Attorney Stickney, after direct by Judge Palmer.

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CO-OPERATION IN DAIRYING **Tired Women**



Thursday the Busiest Day of Farm ers' Week-Report of the Cow Testing Association-Abstracts of Papers Present. of Papers Presented.

The fourth day of farmers' week, dairy day, was the busiest of the week. attendance was almost an even hundred and the total registration 127. Abstracts of the vari various papers that were present

WHAT CAN THE EASTERN DIARY MEN LEARN FROM WEST-ERN DAIRYING?

The one hig lesson is that dairymen should not cease to co-operate even if the creamery closes and farmers begin to sell milk or cream to the large offies. They then should organize Co-operative Milk Selling associa-

tions. The second witness, William Odlin of 2. The colonial farmer was indusnt. of grand list. Experience of most Andover, Mass., was partially examined, triously independent. He made his States has proved it advisable to have He testified that in February, 1961, he own farm machinery and lived on in warden separate officer. Rule about came to Burlington to confer with the what he raised. The good wife did her over fires is that "an ounce of pre- late E. W. Peck in regard to the con- share. They were rightly proud of

as in regard to other charities which nearly every tool and machine he uses.

Mrs. Peck had provided for in her life- and much of what he eats as well. He prove regulation of private property so time. Mr. Peck on this occasion declined sells his produce and he buys his food. to restry must be introduced by educa-to tell Mr. Odlin the amount of the es-clothing and machinery both at fig-tion-meetings with granges and other tate, saying it was a matter which con-ures set by the other fellow. His into tone of chemical fertilizer bee to be organizations desired; publications on cerned himself alone, and that he could dependence is now a dream. It exists

4. Every other line of business and labor is organized; in large groups called trade unions, or in small ones ; night a regiment. The local co-opera tive company is the modern company evenings. Last week in April short Very Low Colonist Rates via. Nickel of minute men, organized to stand to gether against a common foe.

5. Western experience indicates Daily until April 39th, to California. that, although under pioneer dairy Washington, Oregon and the far West conditions the centralized creamers Tourist sleepers from New England, Write has dore end is doing good, the fac L. P. Burgess, N. E. P. A., 312 Old Sout still re Ins that these companies need Bldg., Reston, Mass. 53.wed.&sat.w.lm. only the opportunity (absence of competition; to discriminate in grade, test and price of cream, thus hogging the Strawberries with "imperfect" flowers. Has Accepted Postorate of Methodist

6. Agricultural co-operation in buy ing and selling is now more needed han Is more argricultural education in technical matters. Successful co-op-The Rev. Dr. Charles V. Grismer, suention is a series of compromises; oncessions on the part of the individ. ual member for the welfare of the unaminous invitation to become paster whole community.

R. M. WASHELTEN Dairy Husbandman, Vt. Ag. Col. AND THE MASSACHUSETTS MILK LAWS

First Church, Schencetady, Glens Falls Massachusetts and Vermont are interlependent in the matter of dairy proicts, Vermont must always look to Massachusetts as its main outlet. Hence, its seems desirable that Vermont farmchusetts dairy laws.

The oleo and renovated butter law affect the Vermont farmer only in so far as they increase his market. On the whole they are satisfactory and have markedly decreased this consumption. The milk situation in Massachusetts Buildings constantly infected. has changed profoundly within the past decads. Ten years ago there were 72 Early reaction in advanced cases. co-operative creameries in Massachucream to Roston. Thirty-six Vermont senting physical signs destroyed Ba

s yearly rapidly increasing. as dropped in the past 15 years 15 per fee on milk of non-reacting cows. ent and the amount of milk coming in The ice harvest is practically completed, in two years. Yet, notwithstanding the that tend to reduce their virulence, Cui-The louses of Lawrence Barrley and the lessened number of cows and lessened tures standarized, dried, mixed with

entertained a few weeks ago, the ice this god law. The former forbids skimming, but weakened germs, and within next year is reported as being about the best watering, or adding of any foreign subwhich was ever taken out of the lake, stones. This by one Massachusetts judge ease. has been construed to cover undue chives treated when two weeks old A ready mirket is feared in New amounts of dirt. The latter calls for a and up to three months of age. Some York. In fact an agent from one of the definite standard; now 12.15 per cent. to- danger to operator. All utensils must Yerk commanies has already in solids and 3.75 per cent fat. Infrac- to thoroughly sterilized. fine herd has been improved year by visited this territory. Last year, the court iton of the former is harshly dealt with. panies of this city sold over 50 car loads one latter is sometimes a technical crime o outside companies and were in turn only and is dealt with according to cirthis winter. The senson has held out c mstances. P. M. HARWOOD,

longer this year than last. All of the Field Agent, Mass. Dairy Bureau, Bosten. before this time last year and the ice

THREE MONTHS EXPERIENCE IN A COW TESTING ASSOCIATION. The Morrisville Cow Testing association as started last October. Mr. Helmar Rabild of the national department of was an active agent in

getting the association started. Its mem bership comprises 26 men and nearly The regular and annual meeting of An employee, a graduate of the dairy Burlington Council, No. 221, United Comschool, passes from farm to farm mercial Travellers, was held on Satursamples; weighs; tests; records. From day evening in their rooms at 100 Church, month to month he gives each member Over 100 members were present, there also being visiting members from coun-ells in Kansas City, Mo., Boston and of his cows. It costs a dollar a year per cow. A profit and loss account is kept with each animal and already very officers and the business meeting a blind illuminating figures obtained. As a result auction party was held, from which a of this work in a comparatively short time the members begin to get a notion of what their various cows are doing and what cows are "doing them." % cents to \$5 and there was fun in plenty

As a result of the three months' work a cow buyer has been able recently to buy quite a number of cows for shipto Boston. He boasted that he had picked from a certain dairy the cream of the herd. As a matter of fact the dairyman knew from his records, which he doubtless did not show to the buyer, that the latter had really got the skimmilk of the herd.

The members meet menthly for conference. They are learning much from the young man who is doing the testing page, T. W. Gurney; sentinel, C. G. as to cheapest and best feeds, balancing rations, etc. They are cooperating in the purchase of feeds, of fertilizers, and of grass seed, and have saved by coperative purchase considerable amounts The membership is more of money. enthus stic than it was at the outset. They find a cow testing association to be a good thing, and instead of costing them money it is saving them money.

G. H. TERRILL President. Morristown Cow Testing Association NSECTS BENEFICIAL IN AGRICUL-He wished he could go where there never TURE.

While generally regarded as injurous animals, much benefit is annually erived by the race from the products ind activities of many species of the used tribe. Harm done by noxious in ects is perhaps fully compensated for



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good done by beneficial forms. en to 10 millions of dollars loss

1. Commercial products derived insects, silk, lace, cochineal, can- dun't purpose stock. tharides, and especially interesting in ermont, honey and wax. Mechanical devices copied from

insects. Tunnelling machines, paper tions. making machinery, spinoing machines. Insects as scavengers, aquatic larvae of files, mesquitoes and others, not hotto testry topics from time to time; extot learn the amount until his (Peck's) only in the small details, not in the
decaying matter, files and correct amount of food constant of the decaying matter, files and correct amount of food constant of the decaying matter, files and correct amount of food constant of the decaying matter, files and correct amount of food constant of the decaying matter, files and correct amount of food constant of the decaying matter.

4. Insects the only agents in crossfertilizing many plants. Usefulness production insects first stated by Grew, 1682. (c) Succeived food tends to Linnaeus, etc., Darwin, 1857. Attempt heavy enting Corn ellage should form to introduce clover in Australia, a the base of providually every New Eng-failure until humble-fees were brought land fair; ration ever. Shapes of many flowers and | 60 Italancel ration. structure of insects made to serve this end, Colors, odors, and honey devices the of outlinburgates and fit, to attract limeets. Many wild flowers, ernamental plants, owe their continuance to Insects.

Pruits and vegetables either entirely partly dependent upon the ineset guests they attract R. Dubnet.

Insects as aids in destruction or check of noxious insects. Dragonfiles destroy mosquitoes. Their larvae come under head of aquatic scavof engers, ichneumon-flies, parasiting wood-horers. Lady-ougs, feeding upor cale-insects of apple, pear, orange, etc. Cotton-boll weavil, best checked by a species of wasp. Eggs faid parasitic insect within adult of host- Required for I ib. average ers of his conference. He has served THE VERMONT DAIRY FARMER species in larvae or in eggs. Paralizing poison of mud-dauber wasps.

SOME OF THE LATER IDEAS AS TO THE COMBAT WITH BOVINE TU- giving much or little. BERCULOSIS.

Cour methods: Weeding out method. Tuberculin test.

Behrring's hovo-vaccination. Weeding out method has proved a fail. ire. Disease far advanced in animals Jersey and a Holstein were judged by before evident even to an expert, one score and explanations of scorings such case liable to infect whole bend.

Bang system, after tuberculin test and setts; now barely 20. Only four send mals divided into three lots. These precreamerles send cream to Boston. The snoce of reacting animals separated from proportion of Vermont milk flowing into non-reacting, kept under most sanitary Coston and vicinity as milk and cream conditions. Cared for by seperate attendants. Milk sterlized. Calves moved The number of Massachusetts cows to other quarters soon as dropped and

Bovo-vaccination, bacteria of human by cars has dropped tremendously with- tuberculosis cultivated under conditions Emerson has said that intelligence is principle for the particularly because of the energy in course for the houses of the Standard The reason for this anomaly is that the contents of the many and nature secondary, in other force, study and co-operation of the particularly because of the houses of the Standard The reason for this anomaly is that the contents of tube mixed with significant to force, study and co-operation of the particularly because of the houses of milk per cow which tested to content matter. The Consumers' loc & Coal company, as well milk supply the demand is increasing, common salt and placed in scaled tubes. The best corn and petate land should per cow. Fifty-three of these cows averin the city is over half full and it is. The two laws with which Vermont es into the jugular vein of each calf to a ed over 400 pounds of butter per com expected to finish that to-day. Although producers must concern themselves are be immunized. After three months they some fears for a good ice harvest were the anti-adulteration law and the stand- receive another injection of these living

Veterinarian Vt. Exp. Sta.

STRUCK PRINCIPLINA I Stock feeding with the Vermont caused annually to crops of United farmer means feeding the small purpose dairy cow for mild, for he cannot afford

> 2. The cow in nature produces mos milk and most of

k, nor even the so-called

maintenance that can be used for mil-

grown contains I by protein for every 4.6 sugar, ST per cont. mereln ar

protein which can come only he fed, and it to response to feed it in about the rennerther construct for main-

5. The amount of discertible dry matter required for a cow weighing 1990 lbs, for

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